Hissed and Hooted From the Stage By Old Soldiers.

MEANT TO PRAISE ALGER

But the Audience Thought He Was on the Roast

Then They Were Sorry and Called Him Back, But He Wouldn't Come .- Grand Parade Yesterday.

campfire at Music Hall tonight, Governor Pingree was thissed and nooted off the their line. The singers from Kansas were stage because of his criticism of the management of the Spanish war.

The hall was packed to its capacity. Governor Pingree had planned to leave members in Prince Alberts and as erect the city at 10:00 o'clock, and he was given as if in parjors. The posts from Louisiana first place on the program. Governor had sugar canes with cotton ornaments, Pingree began his address by stating that | those from the Dakotas, Iowa and Kanowing to imperative business he must leave tonight as the state of Michigan was preparing to send a hospital train through to gather the sick solfiers of the state. The governor referred to the forms broke down. No serious injuries

one man, but we can charge it upon an in vogue.

He cited several cases of abuse and suffering due to the delay of red tape and became very vehement in denunciation of such formalities at the sacrifice of com-fort, bealth and buman life. After citing a particular case of bad management in the distribution of disinfectants, Governor

"If Secretary Alger-" But Governor Pingree never finished that sentence. He could not proceed and even with the most persistent efforts of Chairman Meligh, the and the Women's Relief Corps. overnor was unable to utter a word. A voice in the audience cried: "Hurrah for Alger." The cry was taken up in a boisterous chorus.

The governor attempted repeatedly to proceed but the audience refused to listen to another word. The words "If Secretary Alger" had left a wrong impres-sion. The audience interpreted these same but this only inflamed the audience more, and soon shouts of "Amea." "Take "We don't wan to hear him," who started the racket persisted in keepoff, and another got a flesh wound in the
transport directly to the cars.
"I shall stay in the city a ng it up. The governor then retired.

After the governor had left and quiet alon. had been restored. Chairman Melish finished the senience which the audience had deposed by National Chairman Towne, refused to permit the governor to read. Was sent to drive the guard out of the General Miles said that he did not desire if Secretary Alger had been given full theatre.

power such things would never have hapthen humiliaringly complete to all who supposed to have been members of the that the public had lost sight of the sucwere present. The hisses of derision were attacking force. Chairman Blood, A. M. | cess and giories of the war. His did not turned into cheers and repeated calls for Stevens and other leading Sliver Repub-Governor Pingree, bur he had left the hall licans openly charge Sheriff Boynton of of the events of the war beyond the writ-

speaker and he stepped forward waving opera house and one, it is claimed by the police, had a smoking Winchester in his convey and his cabinet and the successful hands. The prisoners are: anagement of the war. His remarks

ave the platform, was presented with an them.

ARMY NURSES OFFICERS.

The Nichard Army Nursea association elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ewing Virginia; section vice prestothers, Mrs. Phys. New York; secretary, this Kate Scott, Permaphyania, treasurer, Pictodalphia; chaplain, hirs, Morrell, Mich et a.

# G. A. R. GRAND PARADE finds the Principal Festivities, Bus-

event fider. The vectories began assam-by trade, about 21 years old, fine a with being early for the parade, and were too and two children, or a time he was a "Referring to the proposed the ranks were broken, shortly after 4 Contails Springs, Cola. Sept. 1-1:

The parade ecounted under the seems tonical that all danger or further with from any motion what the ranks were broken, shortly after 4 Contails Springs, Cola. Sept. 1-1:

"No efficient is fit to command theory in the seems tonical that all danger or further with from any motion whatever used

ries of festivities is almost closed and the order to Sheriff Boynton to let neither under his charge. He must labor business sensions of the G. A. R. and its faction have possession of the place. The gently and realously to perfect himself and auxiliaries begin temorrow. During toBroad faction have secured the Coburn
increase afternoon there will be a civic
and industrial parade of unusual impetsions with a mean industrial parade of unusual impetsions with a mean industrial parade of unusual impetelons, with a pence jubilee, but the turn- It is impossible to learn anything about to maintain the highest character, to for ness of all of the organizations will be the man alleged to have bee newounded in | ter and stimulate that true sublistly apirit | agree upon. Matter should be settled proceeding in the morning and sol Friday the opera house fight, except that John and patriotic devotion to duty which must There are unusually hot contests | L. Russell of Denver is not the man. for the election among the ladies as well Late tonight the chances of fusion do as among the veterans. It is reported that not appear at all bright. opponent to Shaw, the name of General and the Democrats.

Daniel Sickles is freely used in that con-

Sexton of Illinois has been regarded as a favorite in the race for commander-in-chief until the report was circulated about General Gobin and his argressive work in favor of Shaw. Anderson of Topeka and Mack of Sandusky hope to see the ontest between Shaw and Sexton becom so bitter that one or the other of them will be put up as a candidate.

The contest between Polladelphia and Denver for the next encampment is quite animated and ansas City is in hopes of

The Ladies of the G. A. R. were in ses sion today but transacted only couline business in presenting reports and ap-pointing committees. Their business seasion, as well as chat of the Women's Re lief Corps, will begin tomorrow.

The parade started promptly at 10 a. m.

and was completed at 3:5 p. m. The average time in passing given points was a little over four hours, and the generaestimate of the number in line was between 35,000 and 30,000. It was noticed that very many who were the uniform of the AND HOWLED HIM DOWN order were among the spectators along the line of march, Most of them did not feel able to parade, although the day was cool. The parade was purely one of the Grand Army, as the mayal veterans gave their street demonstration yesterday and the usual floots and daylight fireworks and other stiractions were reserved for the peace jubilee tomorrow. The Denver drum corps, with fifty-three pieces, and Cincinnati Sept. 1.-During a G. A. R. the band of the Rough Riders from Dayton, Ohio, were the leading attractions in also loudly applauded. The Onio division outnumbered others, with the Illinois department second in point of numbers. Post 384, from Detroit, appeared with all sas displayed with attractive effect their

samples of corn and grain. Outside of the parade itself the order was excellent, although there were several stampedes and several private platmanagement and destitution of the are reported during the day, except General Curtis, one of the police commission-We must not lay the blame on any ere of Buffalo. He was riding with the absolute system of red tape that is still other cities who were on the staff of the chief in charge of the police who headed the procession. His horse slipped and fell, and in the fall the animal fell on General Curtis in such a way as to injure his spine, It was at first thought that he would not recover, but later in the day his condition was improved. Still it is believed that General Curtis is crippled for life.

> Previous to the parade there were many reunions today and some business sions, including the Ludies of the G. A. R.

## COLORADO SILVERITES' WAR Results in a Riot in Which a Man Is

Killed. Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 7 .- A pitched battle occurred in this city at daybreak between two warring factions glimpse of New York. Surely they merit of the Silver Republican party of this words to be the beginning of a strain of censure and criticism, and absolutely refused to let the speaker proceed. Gov- S. Harris an employe at Denver of the ernor Pingree continued his effort to re- Gulf railroad. The wounded were spirited away by their friends and their identity has not been definitely established. It is received no reply. To my second request nd the like, were heard throughout the said that a man named Palmer was shot I received a reply at quarantine this morniall. Chairman Melish made repeated at-empts to quell the disturbance but those. Another man had his thand shot nearly forthwith. The men will go from the hall. Chairman Melish made repeated at- in the cheek, but not seriously injured.

ed but a short way with the document publican state convention is to meet towhen he was cut off by the noisy and morrow. An armed guard representing New York in a day or two. They will come From the moment be arrived at Santiago the Teller-Blood faction was in posses- on the transports Mississ ppl. Mans

An armed force representing the faction | eral Wilson and his headquarters

The transformation of the audience was may. The men who were wounded are and refused to return. Chairman Melish this county, and Internal Revenue Col- ten statement which be had prepared durin a very appropriate speech expressed lector rank Howbert of Denver, with lead-

is regrels for the misunderstanding and Ing the attack. After this treatment of Governor Pin- Chief of Police Gathright did not go to Canaral Miles for the state and the state of Governor Pin- Chief of Police Gathright did not go to Canaral Miles for the state of the s gree the succeeding speeches had o most the opera house until the battle began of the troops still in Porto Bloo is mood and then only to take possession of the He said he considered that country a most Governor Bushnell of Ohlo was the next place. Five men were arrested in the

Walter Russel, J. W. Lupton, J. J. Longell, A. C. Smith, A. F. Monge, all of commander-in-chief Gobin made a very Cripple Creek. They are charged with the murder of Harris and informations nd Army, and us he was about to were filed in the district court against mentioned in the third person

viving commutes of the old crty-seventh and Gathright hold the opera house and steamer were General Miles and staff and the Teller people are refused admission. The other addresses were made by Hon. In a published statement Chairman Wisconsin volunteers, I learned the fal-Frank C. Bruner, chaplain-in-chief of the Blood intimated that I. N. Sievens, vice lowing facts concerning the Cuban and chairman of the National Silver party Porto Rican expeditions: during the last presidential campaign. "In the first place, let me say that the and others, arranged with a gang of war has closed, after being conducted thugs to come from Donver and assist largely as General Miles stated public in clearing the theater. Mr. Stevens at the beginning of the war that it should brands this statement as "absolutely be. The statement was publicly made and false" and says he knows nothing what- a general order was insued by him as com-

ever about the opera house affair. mander of the American army, in which Denver, Sept. 7.—Charles Harris who the plan he has striven to pursue was fore. was farally about this morning in the fight shadowed mamoly, seeking to accommiss between factions of the Silver Republic results with the least possible loss of life. son of the hall in walch the state convention is to be held tenterrow, come to May, he said: Denver five years ago from Omnita, where Conclumate Sent 1.—The great annual the formers held the office of deputy strong too great and too powerful to pageant of the Grand Army was the United States marshal. He is a carpenter

brightest hige sky, and, with everything enrous trouble between the two factions in its favor, it compared all expectation, of the Siver Republicans has been re-Among the speciators were many of the moved. This afternoon members of the old confederate "Margan raiders," who Blood faction made application before menually in have never accommand and do not pro-ground the Ohio river and foreged all Judge Harris of the district court for a a spuris- writ of mandamus compelling Boynton to pose to subject them to any unnecessary ern Ohio during the war. There were also turn the opera house over to them. To. risks in the present campaign. many confederates here who were with night citizens of Colorado Springs took eral Kirls Smith wren be marched the matter in hand and the result was a early date, he directed that over the Kentucky hills within sight of compromise by which both sides relin-With the demonstration today, the se-

Commander-in-conet Gobin favors Shaw The Populists hold out for the head of of New York for his successor. As Shotis | the ticket, to which there is a strong opof New York has not proven a formidable position from both the Silver Republicans

as Been the Whole Thing All Ihrough This War.

TOLD YOU SO"

Launched in the Form of a Lengthy Interview.

New York, Sept. 7.-The United States transport Obdam, having on board Sisjor nospital corps, from Porto Rico, arrived center of Cuba, cutting the here today. Mrs. Miles, son and daughter | forces in two and moving west to Havana surgeon in charge reported all well and army, we could move against that city kille no sickness or deaths during the voyage. a well organized, well equipped and well day. The troops were in the best of spirits. disciplined army and complete the capture The big transport was decorated profusely of the Spanish forces. The enclosure of with paims and draped with flags. From the fore-truck was flying the American en- changed the conditions and made it necstrings of international code flags were point. floating from each masthead to the ralls.

INTERVIEWS ADMITTED. General Miles admitted to the Associated the Obdam was lying off Liberty island the

inaccuracies in the published reports, such Cuba and Porto Rico." as usually occur in such interviews. I do not care to point out the inaccuracies referred to at this time; they are unimpor-

NOT ON PARADE HIMSELF. "It is true tht I requested that my troops in Porto Rico, on their way home, should be allowed to camp somewhere near New aWdsworth or Governor's Island. I also roops be allowed to march through New

contemplated parade

vicinity for a day or two, to give them a chance to see the city. It would do no Cuba as well as in Porto Rico. These re-harm to let these western boys get a inforcements were pushed rapidly forit. Many of them, I think, have never seen the city and perhaps will never have another opportunity to see it.

that they be allowed to parade, I have

"I shall stay in the city a day or two Governor Pingree was reading dis the operation of the ope

> NOT ANXIOUS TO CRITICISE. to criticise the conduct of any officer en-After a hot scrimmage in which many gaged in the late war. He expressed the shots were fired, the Tellerites fied in dis- opinion that there had been too much criticism, complaint and condemnation, and care to enter into any general discussi he has given out for publication. He will General Miles declared that the health

> > charming country, but that he is nicesed to return to the United States. MILES INTERVIEWS HIMSELF. Tie 'cllow ag statement emanating from General Miles, was given to the reporter

on board of thme Obdam. It is in the form of a letter, in which General Miles is "While at Ports Rico and during the regard gold watch and chain by his sur- A guard of twenty men under Boynton voyage returning on the Oblam, on which two pattalions of the Second regiment of

PROFESSIONS OF HUMANENESS. "In an interview in the latter part of

The United States government is too mir any foodsh act in connection with the

Referring to the proposed rush to the "No officer is fit to command troops who, from any motive whatever, were needlessly risk the life of a single soldier. either from disease or the buildts of the

"In the order issued to the army at an

"Every officer, of whatever grade, will characterize an effective army

"The principles thus enunciated have been zealously observed from the first TO PORTO RICO PIRST.

Further along in the interview the docu-

"Owing to the fact that the season suited

for campaigning in Cuba had been exhausted in debates and de by in congresa, and in necessary preparations, General Miles was opposed to rushing an ill-prepared undisciplined and unequipped army in a movement against the capital of Cu ua, defended by 100,000 trained Spanish troops, and in this position he stood practically alone for several weeks. Havana, Maianza. Santiago and a few other points were drawn on his milliary map as hot-

eds of disease desiruntive to an army and

places to be avoided, especially during the

WICHITA, KANSAS: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

When finally called upon to submit a ian of campaign he did so and put it in writing In substance, he took the stand, WARSHIPS LAND SAILORS first, that every effort should be made to equip the Cubans, an dibereby enable them to harass the Spanish forces. The cry of On to Havana' should be encouraged, but when the transports, loaded with troops were out of sight of land they should sail as straight as steam power could bear them to the gate of the Antilles and the

key of the whole position-Porto Rico. THEN "ON TO HAVANA" "Then, having seized and occupied that teland, a movement to Cuba as to follow Greenleaf, Captain Whitney, the Second was to be organized and equipped by regiment of Wisconsin volunteers, consist- August of September. He contemplated ing of thirty officers and 800 men, and the that 20,000 cavalry being thrown to the were also on board the transport, which by the time the rainy season was over salled from Ponce on September 1. The and it would be possible to maneuver an Cervera's fleet in the harbor of Santiago sign over a large Spanish flag, while long casary to move a military force to that

"General Miles, while at Tampa organ-'zing the expedition, felt the importance of the enterprise so greatly that he re-Press reporter who interviewed him while quested permission to accompany that expedition or to immediately organize an substantial accuracy of the statement at- other to join it. This permission was not tributed to him by the Kansas City Star's granted so far as accompanying that exsedition was concerned, but authority "There are," General Miles said to the was granted to equip a second for move-newspaper men about him, "a few minor ment and operation against the enemy in ment and operation against the enemy in

SHAFTER NEEDED HELP. "However, before this expedition was ped calls were made for additional forces to go to Santiago and they were immediately forwarded. On the third day of July General Stafter telegraphed that his losses had been greatly underestimated; that he had met with stronger York, preferably Brooklyn Heights, Fort resistance than he had anticipated, and that he was seriously considering the adrfequested of the war department that the visability of falling back to a position five miles to the rear and that he had been unable to be up during the heat for four "I never intended to parade myself, as days. Under such circumstances General I shall go to Washington in a few days Miles telegraphed General Shafter that and would not be here at the time of the he would be with him within a week with strong reinforcements, of course taking "I asked that the Wisconsin men aboard | the troops prepared for the second expethe Obdam be permitted to stay in the dition which had been ordered by the president to operate against teh enemy in ward and some of them arrived in adaround Santiago, Under verbal instruc-"To my firstrequ est, namely, that my tions of the president General Miles was troops be permitted to camp hereabouts in directed to go wherever he deemed his the neighborhood a fBrooklyn Heights, and presence was required and that he should give such directions as in his opinion were

best for the samy and the government. MILES WAS BOSS, OF COURSE. "These were the circumstances under which General Miles left Washington, arriving at Santiago July 11. not us a private individual nor as a visitor. Any pre-He arrived there with the Yale, Rita and Columbia, loaded with infantry and three ships loaded with artiflery besides those already disembarked. He designed to disembark the troops and artillery named derstood before leaving Washington, and before he went ashore he made the necessary arrangements accordingly

PARLEYING WITH TORAL. "He then proceeded to the front and not was sent to the Spanish communder by General Shafter saving that the commanding general of the United States army had arrived in his camp with strong tween the lines at any hour agreeable to him. The reply of the Spanish command-'clock next merning. The meeting was held and after some conversation between General Shafter and General Toral, General Miles frankly admitted to the Spandays before and that it was then the permination of the government that this ertion of the Spanish army must be capured or destroyed. He also informed ments had arrived with him, that some of these forces had already disembarked and the remainder would be disembarked on the west side of the harbor and that it the inevitable. These transports could also be plainly seen by the Spanish from

"General Total replied that so long as to fight in order to maintain the honor of the Spanish army. In response he was the Spanish honor and that further efforts said he was waiting to hear from his gov-Miles that he had already taken much time for that purpose and would be given It being then I o'clock, to submit his final answer. He begged for longer time and earnestly requested until II o'clock the next flay. This was finally agreed to by General Miss, the meeting dissolved and the officers amounted.

MILES PRODUCES DOCUMENTS. "On returning from this conference &

from Wushington as follows: Washington, D. C., July 11-Mayer General Miles-You may uccept surrender | was turened to death in his house by granting parole to officers and men the officers retaining their side arms, the officers and men after parole to be per mirred to Spain, the United States andate ing. If not accepted, then assault, unless longuit with Sampson and pursue such ourse as to the assault as you point);

"R. A. ALGER. " Saurecary of War." This," the statement says, "lines no ok as if General Miles was there as a visitor. He was charged with the responsibility of ordering an assault upon the

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In Candia Resumed and Bombardment Renewed-

Turkish Governor Accused of Virtual Complicity,

Athens, Sept. 7 .- It is reported that the bombardment was renewed at Candia to General Miles and staff, Major General by means of a strong cavalry force which day, and that the port has been seriously damaged. The foreign warships have landed sailors to reinforce the British garrison and pumps have been landed to assist in quenching the flames.

According to telegrams from Candia, it is estimated that twenty-two British were S. Mme. Dreyfus' Fight For Justice killed and forty-five were wounded yester-

Several Christian families have sought refuge on the warships. Many corpses are lying in the streets of

Killed. The Italian consulate is also re- Canea, has arrived here. Several other an hour. ported burned. A Russian warship left the Pireaus hurriedly for Crete today, carrying the Russia consul, M. Trotjanski.

FULLY CONFIRMATORY. London, Sept. &-The Athens correspondent of the Dally News, telegraphing Wed-

"Reports have been received here of fleroe fighting in the streets of Candia today and a brisk bombardment by the Camperdown. Nearly one hundred British soldiers are among those aiready killed or wounded. The correspondent of the Times at Can-

nesday, says:

dia, telegraphing Wednesday, fully confirms the earlier reports of most serious events there. He says: Lieutenant Haldane was killed and Lieutenant Seagrave wounded. The sol-

diers pluckily carried Lieutenant Haldane's "The telegraph office was repeatedly set on fire, and the father of the telegraph superintendent was killed. The wire is still working.

the majority of the Christians. It is reported that only 250 have been saved out of over 1,000. The situation was extremely difficult. The Turkish troops refused to aid the British, who, being exceedingly few in the town, were soon overpower. The forty wounded were attended to by the "The necessity for a large garrison in

and the blame lies in the quarter responsible for leaving, against heavy odds, a handful of men to protect our own and entorce our authority. "The Mohammedans are pillaging the city. The governor declares the mob is

Candia had been repeatedly pointed out,

uncontrolable, but the general opinion is "Reinforcements are expected from Ca-noa and the Christians insurgents are The Democrats are divided between the

"Refugees are now coming on board the Camperdown, many of them wounded, of the followers of Chairman Broad, who have to remain. As seen as we have mus-

They tell a tale of great massacre." PLAIN TALK TO EDHEM PASHA.

is on board the Camperdown, says: "Edhem Pushs, the governor, has just arrived (late Wednesday afternoon) on board the Camperdown. Captain Huges-Aliet, who spoke with him, saw no necessity for using diplomatic language, and told him plainly, in strong terms, that, in the event of any further disturbances. Edhem Pasha asserted that he was powerless to control the mob, but his sin- benind closed doors. This action has and companies will be held strictly so certify seems very doubtful, seeing that he caused the greatest dissatisfaction.

"A message just signaled from the town reports that the guard of eight British soldiers, who, with about thirt ythristians, ok refuge in the Greek cathedral, is quite troops. Yesterday the chiefs of the Christian community offered Colonel Reid their of the guarantees. assistance, but he decimed to accept it.

rainforce the British camp.

"Outside the corden the Christians are assembling in thousands. They threaten to rush into the town and avenge the fate

HOW THE RICTING BEGAN. Bir A. Billotti, the British consul at Cath hattleship Camperdown, cabled, saying lowing manner

A British soldier on guard at the tax accreey which the government impless." avoid be necless and would result in a loffice was modernly stabled in the back and he drooped his rife, which exploded, killing a Mussulman. The firing then be guinheat Hazard was almost annibilated before the sallors could reach their ship-In addition a detachment of fort. Thritish slodlers were driven from their quarters hear the relegraph station and many of them were wounded. The number of resunities so for me known is twenty Christians in other towns is uncertain, but dispatch was received by General Miles to securing refuge to the court house have SHAD BETTO

The British wice consul. Mr. Calocherine THREAT OF BONDARDMENT. Canes, Island of Crete, Sept. 7 (After

son), via Paris.-Numerous interperts have attacked the Ottoman troops at Candia and are forming a cordon around the Educa Pashs, the governor, has urged

the admirate of the international fleest to tulo immediate grens. The fighting continues, but Candia itself The Deltish naval commander has threat

ances are renewed. BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS. Malta, Island of Malta, Sept. 1.-Half : battalion of the Dorsetshire regiment and \$7%; gold reserve, \$25,500,574

# BULLETIN OF The Michita Baily Engle.

Weather For Wichita Today: Fair; warmer; south winds

Wichita, Thursday, September 8, 1898 Sun--Rises, 5:84; Sets 6:20.

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

1. G. A. R. Audience Hoots Pingree Miles Claims All the Glory Troubles Continue in Crete Mustering-Out and Discipline

2. Governor Barnes' Annual Report Pando's Opinions on the War

3 Wichita Livestock Market Grain Markets Docline

5. Kenton Talks on Free Homes Name Their Ticket 6. Fair Program Completed

River Bed Changes

Candia, Island of Crete, Sept. 7 .- The British battleship Camperdown, having on Candia. In one case a whole family was board Sir A. Billiotti, the British consulat | been mustered out. The conference lasted warships have also reached this port, re- Later in the day the following was inforcements of blusjackets have been given but at the war department. landed and an early restoration of quiet is

The British vice consul, Mr. Carlochino, was killed during yesterdays' fighting. The fires have been extinguished. Dur. president repoled in substance as fellows: ing the rioting the British and German consulates were burned. The customs for the muster-out of your regiments, I house, barracks and court house were have already directed that \$60,000 of the

SULTAN IS DISPLEASED.

of the Times says: "The Yildiz Klosk is greatly annoyed be-cause the admirals of the international incomes a larger army than the regular cause the admirals of the international inners a larger army than the regular fleet in Cretan waters persist in the col- military entablishment affords. The musthe protest of Djevad Pasha, the Turkish military commandant in Crete."

### THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME In Colorado Springs Among the War-

ring Silver Forces Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 7 .- Most of the delegates to the state conventions of the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties, which open here to- complied with morrow, are on the ground tonight. The fight this morning between the two factions of the Silver Republicans, which seems to suve made certain a split in There will be some difficulty in the distribution of offices, as each party is anxious to name the head of the ticket and and thence to Detroit there are numerous candidates. The Sil- Now that the acti-Chairman Towne's appointee, and who are regarded as followers of Senator Teaier, are determined to have Frank C. massing around the cordons. As this disputch goes, reinforcements are arriving in the Italian flagship Francesco Morrosini."

The Democrais are divided between the present governor. Alva Adams, and Charles S. Thomas. With the Populists it is said Judge Thompson, of the court of appeals, is the favorite. The opera vention is called, is now in the hands the president to remain in the service will ouse, where the Silver Republican conwas depoted by National Chairman tered out DO, 100, more or loss, we shall re-Towns yesterday, and they are guarding organies the army-every brigade, division

### a full ticket. TUMULT IN THE CORTES While the Opposition Denounces the

Madrid, Sept. L.-The chamber has fold every possible consideration and their lowed the senate in discussing the late war

Salmeron, the Republican leader, moved by held responsible. During the war that an investigation be made into the re- many of the officers disregarded the spesponshillty of Senar Sagasta's government offic instructions that had been given sponsibility of Senar Sagasta's government.
In connection with the declaration of war.
Now it is time for them to take this work. safe, under the protection of the Turkish the negotiations for pence and the vulne upon thousandoor, and, with the know tion of the constitution by the suspension that they are to remain in the exercis-

The premier, Senor Sagnata, spickly ergies to the work. Where men are incom-The sex is rough and landing is dif- asked that the deliberations be conducted potent to discharge these distances they must ficult. Indeed, it is impossible to get behind closed doors, and the president pro- give way to competent men, for again I mounted favorably on the request. There-upon the Republicans and Conservatives and resimental officers are to be accounted whereasts protected and amid a first and resimental officers are to be accounted. through the harbor, which is held by a nounced favorably on the request. There-"Marines, however, are being landed in small detechments and are hastening to scribable confusion the doorkeeper scienced."

"New a word as to the feeling the galleries of speciators, the deputies in tecopis. The army ration is all that is

rings. for we are determined to violate the . The principal difficulty we have had to A resolution signed by all the Republican In the vigor of sound health, the possess deputes was submitted to the chamber, men who ment to make up our semy could laring the government responsible, area. came general, and a party of twenty Brit. for lack of the movement effectly in prices. They think that nothing can shameful pears, and thirdly, But yieldfirst all of the laws of health with supportly.

## MORE AND MORE GLORIOUS Grows the Chase After the Ester-

hazywand Paty tin Clams. mously agreed upon a revision of the or much there will be involventeables in Dreptus case, and directed the minuter recogenz the trace. It is not peedline to of fastice, M. Sarries, to take the necessimprocals the exact cation because to do so

er of deputies is growing daily. Already and as nearly affer an prosettion coving affair have been given.

vers of the general staff.

ested, but they can not be sundresed. Treasury Statement Washington, D. C., Sept.

To Importune the President About the Volunteers.

MUSTERING-OUT BUSINESS

Will Go Right on Regardless of Local "Pressure."

AND THEN TO REORGANIZE

Officers Must Answer Strictly For Their Men -- Yellow Journalism Gets a Joit From Alger.

Washington, Sept. 7.-The president toa detachment of the medical corps sailed day sent for Secretary Alger and Adjutonight for Crete. Other troops will follow. tant General Corbin and also for a met of the volunteer organizations hich have not

"In response to the request of the governors of some of the states for the muster-out of their entire volunteer force the

" Amewering your telegraphic request volunteers shall be mustered out of the service. This because, in my judgment, London, Sept. 7.—The Constantinople cor. that number can be spared. About 100,00 will remain, as the government raw retion of Cretain tithes, notwithstanding berout, like the muster-in, will be as nearly as possible according to the populution of the several states. The suggestion to musier out all the volunteers from your state cannot therefore be entertained. The necrotary of war has already inquired of the governors of the several states what regiments, in their judgment, can with the least inconvenience remain in the service. Their advice will, so far as consistent with the public interests, be

# TO SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS Alger Issues an Admonition to Let

Up on the Baby Role that party, and two conventions, has im-proved the chances of the fusion on a now putting his affairs in shape to admit state ticket between the Democrats, Pop- of his absence from Washington on a tour ulists and part of the Sliver Republicans. of Impection of the army camps throughout the country. He will leave tomorrow evening, going first to Camp Monde, Pa.,

Now that the active war operations ver Republicans who recognize as state have cheed, the secretary feels free to chairman James H. Blood, National express certain views extertained by the express certain views entertained by the president and timeof respecting the plane of the treatment of the soldiers and touching the persons upon whom responsibility should be pinced for some of the matters

In this connection has easy; "The regiments that have been ordered it with an armed force. This faction is and corps, and put them into combineshie opposed to fusion with the other silver camps until such of them as are needed parties and will unquestionably nominate are withdrawn for service in Cubs, Ports Blos and the Philippines. In these camps, with experience of the past to guide im, sanitary conditions will be strictly et-

forced. The men compasing the army will

be treated as soldiers. They will be shown health will he preserved. "The officers commanding regiments Immediately after the meeting, Senor the camps. They are the ones who should they will be expected to devote their an-

"Next, a word as to the feeling of little The meantre shouting upractions 2.

The senate session also was a starmy well be less find given to the men from one, Generals Weyler, Dominguez, Sacar- mutable nonrow. The defution grantified The moment that the president of the past of the mon, but they are of no The moment that the president of the past of the mon, but they are of no teacher of the mon, but they are of no teacher the money that they are of no teacher they are of no teacher that they are of no the mon, but they are of no the mon the mon, but they are of no the mon, but they are of no the mon a, who went to Candla on board the Brit. Salmeron cried out: "I salemnly promise the beach of the more. The army ration the country that the Republicans will publicate, as it has been and will be in the Ush all the deliberations of the secret sit- future, has been a sound, feedthful dier.

> contend with is the reckleseness of you When a regiment to designated to be honge its plane. That order is going to Paris. Sept. L-The Figure today says | Strides that he will make a further reduchat the califort council just held unuser that in the army. When such reduction would be to divide regiments, but the The agitation for emmaking the cham- purpose would be to frest all make fairly

> tion of twelve interpolations as to the . "The great energialnt of the soldiers in becausekness, and a great deal of this new Three ducks are imminent over the case, here roused by the forecasterate publica-A great setsettim has been caused by there to the semantimal newspapers. Some be storement by the Matin that facts of it is also chargeable to the fact that the are been discovered implicating the at- men retered the army with the expecta-Jumpies are in circulation that Combs short. Every experienced officer knows steenary mus Compounted and that Lieu- that a great many fied of niemetrines, cant Colonel Puty du Class has been at - Polowing the depression which exceed on increasing the contract of the portion and it is impossible to shork their course. Now, to my mind, the American

> hows. Available cash balance, DM SS. (Continued on Second Page.)